

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: FEBRUARY 9, 1983

CONTACT: DAVID E. TAYLOR

676-6464 (Office) 524-9891 (Home)

### ROBERT G. DEDERICK TO ADDRESS GW ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Robert G. Dederick, undersecretary for economic affairs at the U.S. Department of Commerce, will be the featured speaker at the Thursday, Feb. 17 alumni luncheon of the School of Government and Business Administration at The George Washington University.

As the chief economic adviser to the Secretary of Commerce and the director of the department's major programs of data collection, analysis and policy appraisal, Mr. Dederick's topic will be "Feeling for 1983's Economic Pulse."

The luncheon will begin at 12 noon, and will be preceded by a social period starting at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon will be held in the GW University Club, Third Floor of the Marvin Center, 800 Twenty-first St., NW. The cost of the luncheon is \$9.75 per person.

For more information, call 676-6435.



Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: Feb. 14, 1983

CONTACT: JANE LINGO

676-6466 (office) 234-3453 (home)

DAVID E. TAYLOR 676-6464 (office) 524-9891 (home)

GW WINTER CONVOCATION SET FOR FEB. 21

Approximately 1,150 degrees will be conferred at The George Washington University's Winter Convocation on Monday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. in the Charles E. Smith Center.

Peter G. Peterson, former Secretary of Commerce, currently chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the international investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers

Inc. will address the graduates.

Two honorary degrees also will be awarded. The degree of Doctor of Public Service will be awarded to both Harry F. Duncan, an honorary trustee of the university and honorary chairman of the board of Little Tavern Shops Inc. and to Mr. Peterson.

Alumni achievement awards will be presented. Receiving them will be Dr. Anthony Cardinale (M.A. in Ed. 1958) director of Section Six Schools and other Defense Educational Programs, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense; Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. (M.D. 1961) director, National Cancer Institute,

National Institutes of Health; Mrs. Ming Chen Hsu (B.A. in Govt. 1949) director of the Division of International Trade, Department of Commerce and Economic Development of the State of New Jersey; and General John W. Vessey Jr. (M.S. in B.A. 1966) chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

George Washington University President Lloyd H. Elliott will confer the degrees and will present the alumni achievement awards. Nancy Broyhill Dudley, president of The George Washington University General Alumni Association, will introduce the achievement award recipients. Rabbi Gerald Serotta, director of the GW B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will give the invocation and benediction at the ceremony. The Potomac Brass Quintet, under the direction of Roy Guenther, will provide the music.

A summa cum laude graduate of Northwestern University, former Secretary Peterson received his master's degree in business administration with honors from the University of Chicago. In 1961, at age 34, he was president of Bell & Howell; he was chosen chairman of the board and chief executive officer in 1968 and held that position until February 1971. He became Secretary of Commerce under President Nixon in 1972 and also served as chairman of the National Commission on Productivity. He is currently chairman of the Institute for International Economics, a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development and a director of the Council on Foreign Relations and the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Harry F. Duncan, the founder of Little Tavern Shops, Inc., is a well-known philanthropist whose generosity has helped the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America and the Boys' Clubs of

America. A devoted and long-time friend of The George Washington University, he served as a Charter Trustee from July 1967 to July 1974, and was elected an Honorary Trustee in 1974. In memory of his daughter, he presented the Kathleen Duncan Cardiology Unit to the George Washington University Hospital to advance the prevention, detection, treatment and cure of heart disease. His generosity also made possible the addition of the Harry F. Duncan Pavilion to The George Washington University Hospital in 1977.

Prior to assuming his current position in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Anthony Cardinale served as director, Department of Defense Dependents in Education, from 1965 to March 1982. In effect, he has been a world-wide superintendent of schools, directing a system of more than 275 schools in 23 nations, educating more than 165,000 American children at the elementary and secondary levels.

Vincent T. DeVita Jr., M.D., has spent much of his career with the National Cancer Institute. In 1975, Dr. DeVita became clinical director of the National Cancer Institute and remained in that position until he became director in 1980. His work has brought him many awards and honors, among them the DHEW Superior Service Award (1975) and the Griffuel Prize of the Association for the Development of Research on Cancer, Paris (1980).

Ming Chen Hsu, in her position as director of the Division of International Trade, Department of Commerce and Economic Development for New Jersey, has been described as the state's "ambassador" for international trade. The first occupant of

the post, Mrs. Hsu's task is to interest foreign trade investors in New Jersey. She previously served 23 years with RCA and its subsidiaries, serving as director of international trade relations prior to becoming RCA corporate staff vice president, international trade relations. She is a member of the United States Trade Representatives' Services Policy Advisory Committee and was named by President Gerald Ford as commissioner to head the observance of International Women's Year.

General John W. Vessey Jr., was appointed the nation's 10th chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by President Reagan on June 12, 1982. He began his military career at age 16, and has served with U.S. military combat divisions in Europe, Vietnam and the United States. He served in Korea as commander in chief, U.N. Command, and next became first commander in chief of the Republic of Korea-United States Combined Forces Command. In July 1979, he returned to Washington as vice chief of staff, United States Army. He has received numerous military decorations and awards, among them the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart.



# News Release GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: FEBRUARY 15, 1983

CONTACT: ROBERT BOVÉ

676-6463 (Office) 265-1316 (Home)

CONGRESSMAN WALTER E. FAUNTROY SPEECH AT GW

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- D.C. Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy will speak on "The United States Constitution and the Black American" at a George Washington University sponsored symposium on Wednesday, Feb. 23, from 4 to 6 p.m., in the Marvin Center Ballroom, 21st and H Streets, N.W. This event is free and open to the public.

Following Rep. Fauntroy's speech, other speakers will discuss the U.S. Constitution and its effectiveness in protecting Black Americans. They include Jerome Barron, Esq., dean of the GW National Law Center; Dr. Kenneth Tollett, director, Institute for the Study of Educational Policy at Howard University; and Dr. John Morgan, GW professor of political science.

Held in conjunction with Black History Month, the symposium is cosponsored by the Student Activities Office, the Division of Experimental Programs and the Office of Equal Employment Activities.



# News Release GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: Feb. 16, 1983

CONTACT: David E. Taylor

676-6464 (work) 524-9891 (home)

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FOR BROADCAST THROUGH MARCH 16, 1983

(30 Seconds)

### PRIVATE ENTERPRISE EDUCATION LECTURE

JOSEPH V. CHARYK, PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF THE

COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITE CORPORATION, WILL TALK ON "INFORMATION AND

TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND THE FUTURE OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISE," AT 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 AT THE MARVIN CENTER BALLROOM OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON

UNIVERSITY. THE LECTURE IS FREE AND THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 676-8169.

#####



## News Release George Washington University

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: FEBRUARY 18, 1983

CONTACT: JANE LINGO

676-6460 (office) 234-3453 (evening)

U.S. CAPITOL POLICE OFFICER AIDS GW STUDENTS

WASHINGTON, D.C. --Don Davis, a member of the United States Capitol Police, has volunteered his services as an auctioneer to help George Washington University students at the annual student fund-raiser, Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains. Proceeds of the event, an auction of treats and privileges, go towards GW students' housing costs and are administered through the GW Office of Student Financial Aid.

The auction items, such as breakfast with a member of Congress or being president of The George Washington University for a day, come from the city of Washington, the GW campus community and Capitol Hill.

Davis, who is a professional auctioneer as well as a U.S. Capitol Police officer, heard Martha's Marathon committee members talking about the event when they were at the Capitol arranging for auction items and volunteered to help.

A committee of more than a dozen GW students, under the chairmanship of GW senior Chris Morales, a political science major, is working hard towards the success of the event. The marathon will take place Friday, February 25, at 8 p.m. in the first floor cafeteria of GW's Marvin Center.



Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: FEBRUARY 18, 1983

CONTACT: JANE LINGO

676-6460 (office) 234-3453 (evening)

#### FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

JERRY LAKE: Photographs/FRANK WRIGHT: Paintings & Prints

The Dimock GAllery, Art Department The George Washington University

WHO: JERRY LAKE, FRANK WRIGHT

WHAT: PHOTOGRAPHS, PAINTINGS AND PRINTS

WHEN: THURSDAY, MARCH 3, THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1983

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

To see to be the month into the interpretation of the party of the par

WHERE: DIMOCK GALLERY, THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

OFF THE LOWER LOUNGE OF LISNER AUDITORIUM 21ST AND H STREETS, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Works by Jerry Lake and Frank Wright, members of George
Washington University's Fine Arts Faculty will be on exhibition in GW's

Dimock Gallery March 3 through 30.

Jerry Lake's work will include recent color and black and white photographs of Brittany, France and Loudon County, Virginia. Lake is associate professor of photography.

Paintings and prints by Frank Wright, done between 1975 and 1983, including landscapes, portraits and interior scenes, will be shown. Wright is associate professor of drawing and graphics.

This exhibition continues the series in the Dimock Gallery highlighting the works of members of GW's Fine Arts Faculty. Members' works are exhibited in the order of their seniority in the GW Department of Art. Catalogues of the exhibition will be available and some of the works will be for sale.



Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MEMORANDUM TO: NEWS DESKS

RE: WINTER CONVOCATION

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, Feb. 21, 1983, at 1 p.m. in GW Charles E. Smith Center, 22nd and G Sts., N.W.

(Attached are picture suggestions for 12:30 p.m. --before the convocation--and a general admission ticket.)

Approximately 1,150 degrees will be conferred by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

SPEAKER will be Peter G. Peterson, former Secretary of Commerce, now chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the international investment banking firm of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc. There will be NO TEXT.

HONORARY DEGREES of Doctor of Public Service will be conferred on Harry F.

Duncan, a GW honorary trustee and honorary chairman of the board of Little Tavern Shops Inc., and on Peterson.

Four ALUMNI ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS will be given. (See attached picture suggestions.)

Office of Public Relations, GW:

Jane Lingo David Taylor 676-6460 (office) 676-6464 (office)

234-3453 (evening) 524-9891 (evening)

#### PICTURE SUGGESTIONS

WHO: Honorees and graduates George Washington University

Winter Convocation

WHEN: Monday, February 21, 12:30 pm

(before ceremony)

WHERE: Mr. Harper's Office

Charles E. SMith Center 22nd and G Sts., N.W.

7

- 1. Honorary degree recipients with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. Peter G. Peterson, former Secretary of Commerce, now chairman of the board of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Incorporated, and Harry F. Duncan, GW honorary trustee and honorary board chairman of Little Tavern Shops Incorporated will both receive degrees of Doctor of Public Service.
- 2. Alumni Achievement Award recipients with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and GW Trustee and General Alumni Association President Nancy B. Dudley. Recipients are Dr. Anthony Cardinale (M.A. in Ed. 1958, Ed.D. 1966) director of Section Six Schools and other Defense Educational Programs, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense; Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. (M.D. 1961) director. National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health; Mrs. Ming Chen Hsu (B.A. in Govt. 1949) director of the Division of International Trade, Department of Commerce and Economic Development of the State of New Jersey; and General John W. Vessey Jr. (M.S. in B.A. 1966) chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
- 3. Everett Alvarez Jr., deputy administrator of veterans' affairs, Veterans Administration, who will receive the law degree of Juris Doctor (J.D.) with GW National Law Center Dean Jerome A. Barron.
- 4. Student marshals and honor graduates Stavroula Lambrakopulos (B.A. With distinction), Michale Platt (B.B.A.), Cynthia MacDonald (B.A.E.D.), Joan Marie Hildebrand (B.A.), Foon Lin Khoo (B.S. (E.E.)), and Mark Kenneth Beams (J.D. With Highest Honors) with University Marshal Robert G. Jones.

JANE LINGO AND DAVID TAYLOR WILL BE PRESENT TO ASSIST WITH PICTURES.

Other pictures can be arranged.

PARKING will be available on GW Lot A at 2007 F Street, N.W. Show this memo if parking attendant asks.

Office of Public Relations phone: 676-6460.

Weekend phones: 234-3453 and 524-9891

#### PICTURE SUGGESTIONS

WHO: Honorees and graduates

George Washington University

Winter Convocation

WHEN: Monday, February 21, 12:30 pm

(before ceremony)

WHERE: Mr. Harper's Office Charles E. SMith Center 22nd and G Sts., N.W.

1. Honorary degree recipients with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. Peter G. Peterson, former Secretary of Commerce, now chairman of the board of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Incorporated, and Harry F. Duncan, GW honorary trustee and honorary board chairman of Little Tavern Shops Incorporated will both receive degrees of Doctor of Public Service.

- 2. Alumni Achievement Award recipients with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and GW Trustee and General Alumni Association President Nancy B. Dudley. Recipients are Dr. Anthony Cardinale (M.A. in Ed. 1958, Ed.D. 1966) director of Section Six Schools and other Defense Educational Programs, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense; Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. (M.D. 1961) director. National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health; Mrs. Ming Chen Hsu (B.A. in Govt. 1949) director of the Division of International Trade, Department of Commerce and Economic Development of the State of New Jersey; and General John W. Vessey Jr. (M.S. in B.A. 1966) chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
- 3. Everett Alvarez Jr., deputy administrator of veterans' affairs, Veterans Administration, who will receive the law degree of Juris Doctor (J.D.) with GW National Law Center Dean Jerome A. Barron.
- 4. Student marshals and honor graduates Stavroula Lambrakopulos (B.A. With distinction), Michale Platt (B.B.A.), Cynthia MacDonald (B.A.E.D.), Joan Marie Hildebrand (B.A.), Foon Lin Khoo (B.S. (E.E.) ), and Mark Kenneth Beams (J.D. With Highest Honors) with University Marshal Robert G. Jones.

JANE LINGO AND DAVID TAYLOR WILL BE PRESENT TO ASSIST WITH PICTURES.

Other pictures can be arranged.

PARKING will be available on GW Lot A at 2007 F Street, N.W. Show this memo if parking attendant asks.

Office of Public Relations phone: 676-6460.

Weekend phones: 234-3453 and 524-9891



# News Release GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Office of Public Political Washington D. 20052 (2002) 676 6460

Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: FEB. 22, 1983

CONTACT: DAVID E. TAYLOR

676-6464 (work) 524-9891 (home)

COMSAT CHIEF JOSEPH CHARYK TO LECTURE AT GW

Joseph V. Charyk, president and chief executive officer of the Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT), will speak on "Information and Telecommunications and the Future of Private Education," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 16 in the Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom at The George Washington University. The Marvin Center is located at 800 21st St., NW.

Dr. Charyk has been president and a director of COMSAT since 1963; he became chief executive officer in January 1979. Before joining COMSAT, Dr. Charyk was with the United States Air Force as chief scientist and assistant secretary for research and development and later as undersecretary. He also has worked with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. as director of the Aerophysics and Chemistry Laboratory, and with Aeronutronic Systems Inc., a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., as director of the Missile Technology Laboratory and general manager of the Space Technology Division.

He also has been an engineer with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at the California Institute of Technology and was a professor of aeronautics at Princeton University, where he helped establish the Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Center.



The March 16 lecture is part of a series on private enterprise education sponsored by the GW School of Education and Human Development and made possible through a grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation and the Association of Private Enterprise Education.

The lecture is free and open to the public. There also will be a dinner in the University Club which precedes the lecture and for which reservations are required. For more information on the program and the dinner, call (202) 676-8169.



Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

MAILING DATE: Feb. 22, 1983

CONTACT: David E. Taylor

676-6464 (office) 524-9891 (home)

WHAT: 10th Annual D.C. Historical Studies Conference

WHEN: March 4-5, 1983

WHERE: Martin Luther King Jr., Memorial Library &

The George Washington University

Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy of the District of Columbia and Ben W. Gilbert, former city editor of the Washington Post, are among the featured speakers at the 10th annual D.C. Historical Studies Conference to be held March 4-5 at the Martin Luther King Jr., Memorial Library.

Both Rep. Fauntroy and Ben Gilbert will participate in a 9:30 a.m. March 5 panel titled "The March on Washington: A 20-Year Retrospective By Participants," marking the 1963 civil rights march. Also participating in this session will be Paul Green, a D.C. filmmaker who will show a film made of the march.

At 8 p.m. Friday, March 4, urban historian Zane Miller of the University of Cincinnati will give the Letitia Woods Brown Memorial Lecture at Ross Hall on the George Washington campus. His topic is "Turning Inward: Neighborhood and Community in the American Metropolis, 1920-1982."

The two day conference begins at 9 a.m. Friday, March 4 at the Martin

Luther King Jr., Memorial Library. Sessions will feature discussions of a

number of area studies topics, including: 9:45 a.m. Friday, Frederick Law

Olmstead; 11 a.m. Friday, Transportation in the Washington Metropolitan Region;

1:30 p.m. Friday, Tidewater and Valley: The Potomac River Basin, 1642-1820; 3:30 p.m. Friday, Historical Geography and Cartography.

Following the Friday evening memorial lecture at The George Washington University, the conference resumes at the Martin Luther King Jr. Library on Saturday, starting with the 9:30 a.m. panel on the civil rights march on Washington. The conference concludes with an 11:15 a.m. session looking at community studies.

Sponsors for the conference include the Columbia Historical Society, the Center for Washington Area Studies at The George Washington University, and the D.C. Public Library. The conference is open to the public, is admission free, and registration is not required.

For more information, contact the Columbia Historical Society at 785-2068, or the Center for Washington Area Studies at 676-7565.



Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

\*\*\*FOR USE AROUND GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY\*\*\*
Feb. 21- Feb. 22

GW EXPERT: Marcus Cunliffe, University Professor and distinguished scholar of American history

TOPIC: George Washington--man, myth and legend

Listed are a few notes, quotes and observations about George Washington, taken from "George Washington's Prodigious Metamorphosis," an article Marcus Cunliffe wrote for last year's 250th birthday commemoration. (tear sheets enclosed)

For More Information, contact: David E. Taylor, (202) 676-6464

Not only is George Washington the father of our country and the namesake of the national capital and a west coast state, but also named for him are as many as seven mountains, 10 lakes, 33 counties, nine colleges or universities and 121 cities, towns and villages.

Washington was actually born Feb. 11, 1732--but it became Feb. 22 when the English speaking world adopted a new calendar during his lifetime.

Both famous Virginians, George Washington and Robert E. Lee were linked by marriage. Lee married Mary Ann Randolph Custis, a descendent of Washington's wife Martha Custis.

Washington's typical non-smiling pose might be explained by the simple reason that he had ill fitting dentures--fashioned from hippopotamus ivory and metal. When he became president in 1789, he had only one of his natural teeth remaining.

"He was a man who did what he was asked to do and whose very strength resided in a sobriety some took for dullness . . . He was a good man, not a saint; a competent soldier, not a great one; an honest administrator, not a statesman of genius; a prudent conserver, not a brilliant reformer. But in sum, an exceptional figure."--Marcus Cunliffe

(more)

"Did anybody ever see Washington naked? It is inconceivable. He had no nakedness, but I imagine, was born with his clothes on and his hair powdered and made a stately bow on his first appearance in the world."--Nathaniel Hawthorne

"George Washington was a man of his day, an 18th century Virginian. He was among other things an enterprising experimenter with crops and fertilizers, a speculator in land; a businessman prompt to discharge his debts and expecting others to do the same; a keen judge of horseflesh; a mulebreeder; a member of committees; an attender at dances and theatrical performances; a conscientious subscriber to worthy causes."--Marcus Cunliffe

"His manner was formal and dignified. He was more solid than brilliant, and had more judgment than genius. He had great dread of public life, cared little for books, and had no library." --from <a href="Important Events of the Century">Important Events of the Century</a>, a compilation produced for the 1876 centennial.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE: Marcus Cunliffe, George Washington University's Expert

on George Washington

Born in England, Marcus Cunliffe was educated in both England and the United States at Oxford and Yale. Professor Cunliffe taught American History and Institutions at the University of Manchester and American Studies at the University of Sussex before coming to the United States and to George Washington University to teach in 1980.

He is author or editor of more than 15 books on history and literature, a number which deal with early American history and the nation's first president. Among these works is <u>George Washington: Man and Monument</u>, which he revised and republished to mark George Washington's 250th birthday commemoration in 1982.

Professor Cunliffe has received honorary degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and from New England College. He has been a visiting professor at Harvard, the City University of New York, the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley. His fellowships have included periods at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars and at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, California.

He is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society, and a member of the American Historical Association, the Massachusetts Historical Society and the Society of American Historians.



Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

\*\*\*FOR USE AROUND GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY\*\*\*
FEB. 21- FEB. 22

Items of Interest About George Washington

For More Information, contact: David E. Taylor, (202) 676-6464

George Washington actually was born Feb. 11,1732 -- but it became Feb. 22 when the English speaking world adopted a new calendar during his lifetime.

In addition to the national capital and a west coast state, also named for George Washington are as many as seven mountains, 10 lakes, 33 counties, nine colleges or universities, and 121 cities, towns and villages.

Washington's typical non-smiling pose might be explained by the simple reason that he had ill fitting dentures--fashioned from hippopotamus ivory and metal. When he became president in 1789, he had only one of his natural teeth remaining.

Both famous Virginians, George Washington and Robert E. Lee were linked by marriage. Lee married Mary Ann Randolph Custis, a descendent of Washington's wife, Martha Custis.

The Washington portrait pictured on the American dollar is based on a portrait painted by Gilbert Stuart in 1796, and depicts Washington at age 64.

The 25-cent coin used in the United States today was first minted in 1932 as a commemorative coin to mark the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth. The image on the "head" side came from a bust of Washington made by Jean Antoine Houdon in 1785, when Washington was 53 years old.

At age 14, Washington wanted to join the British Navy--but his mother refused permission.

While serving as commander in chief of the colonial army from 1775 through 1783, Washington never once visited his Mount Vernon home. Each winter, however, his wife Martha came to where the General was making his headquarters.

George Washington took command of the colonial army in Cambridge, Mass., on July 3, 1775. His famous horse "Blueskin," seen in a number of Revolutionary War paintings, was actually borrowed from an Alexandria neighbor.

Congress hoped that appointing Washington head of the colonial army would tighten the bond between Southern and Northern colonies. The buff and blue uniform colors the colonial army adopted were taken from the colors of the Fairfax County, Virginia militia.

Washington regarded many of his men in the army, particularly those in the militia, as "dirty and nasty people" . . . yet he treated them as individuals with rights as well as duties. As a Virginia gentleman, he had learned to treat people of "low degree . . . with affability and courtesy, without arrogancy."

On leaving the presidency and returning to Mount Vernon, Washington's retirement was jeopardized when President John Adams pleaded that he once again become commander in chief of the American army--to prepare for a seemingly imminent war with France. Fighting did break out at sea, but the army was never needed.

As president and private citizen, Washington urged that a national university be established in the federal city. To further his wishes, he left 50 shares of the Potomac Company "towards the endowment of a university to be established within the limits of the District of Columbia." Although the Potomac Company passed out of existence, Washington's wish eventually came true. Columbian College, founded in 1821, changed its name to Columbian University in 1873 and to The George Washington University in 1904. Today, it occupies almost the exact spot in the District of Columbia where Washington wanted to build his university.



Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

\*\*\*FOR USE AROUND GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY\*\*\*
FEB. 21- FEB. 22

Items of Interest About George Washington

For More Information, contact: David E. Taylor, (202) 676-6464

George Washington actually was born Feb.11,1732 -- but it became Feb. 22 when the English speaking world adopted a new calendar during his lifetime.

In addition to the national capital and a west coast state, also named for George Washington are as many as seven mountains, 10 lakes, 33 counties, nine colleges or universities, and 121 cities, towns and villages.

Washington's typical non-smiling pose might be explained by the simple reason that he had ill fitting dentures--fashioned from hippopotamus ivory and metal. When he became president in 1789, he had only one of his natural teeth remaining.

Both famous Virginians, George Washington and Robert E. Lee were linked by marriage. Lee married Mary Ann Randolph Custis, a descendent of Washington's wife, Martha Custis.

The Washington portrait pictured on the American dollar is based on a portrait painted by Gilbert Stuart in 1796, and depicts Washington at age 64.

The 25-cent coin used in the United States today was first minted in 1932 as a commemorative coin to mark the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth. The image on the "head" side came from a bust of Washington made by Jean Antoine Houdon in 1785, when Washington was 53 years old.

At age 14, Washington wanted to join the British Navy--but his mother refused permission.

(more)

While serving as commander in chief of the colonial army from 1775 through 1783, Washington never once visited his Mount Vernon home. Each winter, however, his wife Martha came to where the General was making his headquarters.

George Washington took command of the colonial army in Cambridge, Mass., on July 3, 1775. His famous horse "Blueskin," seen in a number of Revolutionary War paintings, was actually borrowed from an Alexandria neighbor.

Congress hoped that appointing Washington head of the colonial army would tighten the bond between Southern and Northern colonies. The buff and blue uniform colors the colonial army adopted were taken from the colors of the Fairfax County, Virginia militia.

Washington regarded many of his men in the army, particularly those in the militia, as "dirty and nasty people" . . . yet he treated them as individuals with rights as well as duties. As a Virginia gentleman, he had learned to treat people of "low degree . . . with affability and courtesy, without arrogancy."

On leaving the presidency and returning to Mount Vernon, Washington's retirement was jeopardized when President John Adams pleaded that he once again become commander in chief of the American army--to prepare for a seemingly imminent war with France. Fighting did break out at sea, but the army was never needed.

Washington's will stipulated that after Martha Washington's death, all slaves he owned were to be freed from the estate. His will also established a fund for their support.

As president and private citizen, Washington urged that a national university be established in the federal city. To further his wishes, he left 50 shares of the Potomac Company "towards the endowment of a university to be established within the limits of the District of Columbia." Although the Potomac Company passed out of existence, Washington's wish eventually came true. Columbian College, founded in 1821, changed its name to Columbian University in 1873 and to The George Washington University in 1904. Today, it occupies almost the exact spot in the District of Columbia where Washington wanted to build his university.



Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

David E. Taylor Contact:

(202) 676-6464

GW ENGINEERING SCHOOL'S EGG DROP CONTEST

2:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, 1983

Tompkins Hall, 23d St., (between G & H Sts.) WHERE:

\*

(Memo to Editors: Story and Photo Opportunity)

Approximately 30 students and faculty are expected to participate in the eighth annual Engineers' Council Egg Drop at The George Washington University at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25.

Participants will test structures they designed and built to protect an egg from breaking when dropped from the four-story high School of Engineering and Applied Science building on the George Washington University campus. Each structure must comply with strict design specifications. The winners will be determined by speed of descent, closeness to the target, weight of the structure and of course, safety of the egg. Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers.

Although sponsored by students from George Washington University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, the contest is open to all GW students and faculty.



Office of Public Relations/Washington, D.C. 20052/(202) 676-6460

FEBRUARY 1983

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact:

David E. Taylor (202) 676-6464 (office) (703) 524-9891 (home)

## **GW** Experts

GW Expert: Linda Grant De Pauw, history professor

THE HIDDEN HISTORY OF WOMEN AT SEA

Most folks are familiar with maritime lore which suggests that sailors traditionally believe it is bad luck to have women on board ships.

"It's a myth," says <u>GW history professor Linda Grant De Pauw</u> in her newest book, <u>Seafaring Women</u> (Houghton Mifflin). "Women have gone to sea since Noah took his wife and daughters-in-law with him on the ark," she said, "and no one ever feared their presence could sink a ship," suggesting that the misconception came from what land lovers thought was true about seafarers. Through her research, Dr. De Pauw has found that women have been pirates, whalers, merchants and warriors at sea, in addition to serving in the more stereotypical roles of wife, cook and nurse.

When Admiral Elmo Zumwalt decided in 1972 that the time might soon come for women to serve on U.S. Navy ships, "there seemed to be an attitude that women going to sea was a new phenomenon," Dr. De Pauw said. That's when she started collecting material to see if indeed it was something new. Using personal journals, ships' logs and letters, she found ample material suggesting that women, too, have a maritime tradition.

"True, seafaring women were a minority among both women and seafarers. But they were real people--and not creatures of fantasy," she said. "Their history is a badly neglected part of our maritime heritage."

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact:

David E. Taylor, (202) 676-6464, work; (703) 524-9891, home

GW Expert: Elyce Zenoff, law professor

### NOT GUILTY-BY REASON OF INSANITY

Responding to the John Hinckley verdict, state legislatures are examining the insanity defense. Both psychiatrists and lawyers are giving their expert (and often conflicting) testimony in defining "insanity"—which is a legal rather than medical conception.

"Contrary to popular opinion, 'insanity' is a legal term," says <u>Elyce</u> Zenoff, law professor and expert in the field of mental health and the law. "The verdict means that the suspect lacks substantial capacity to appreciate the criminality of his conduct. The law says we're not going to punish those who are not sane," she says.

The point of the insanity defense is that some people are sufficiently different from the rest of us that we do not think it is just to punish them. They belong in a mental hospital—not a prison," she says.

Zenoff, who is currently working on a book (with a tentative title of <a href="Law">Law</a>, Order and Mental Disorder</a>) believes that efforts to create "guilty but insane" verdicts amount to nothing more than tampering with the Constitution. "It's a fraud and an abomination," she says. Proponents of giving the jury this choice think that juries will find people guilty—who otherwise would be found not guilty by reason of insanity, she says.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact:

Robert Bove, (202) 676-6463, work; (202) 265-1316, home

GW Expert: Robert P. Churchill, philosophy professor

### CIVILIAN DEFENSE-AN ALTERNATIVE TO CIVIL DEFENSE

Instead of military force and nuclear technology, it's time for an alternative idea for a national policy of self-defense--civilian defense--says GW philosophy professor Robert P. Churchill.

"The ultimate goal is victory, but not in terms of the death and destruction of the invader," Churchill says, "but in terms of society's ability to prevail over subversion and repression. Civilian defense aims to defeat military occupation through the resistance of the population, making it impossible for the enemy to establish and maintain control over the social life of the country."

Churchill cites historical examples of successful resistance, such as Sweden's against the Nazis, and addresses how such a defense could deter nuclear war and why the bomb has changed the philosophical rules governing war.

The theory focuses on defending a nation's cultural and ideological way of life and its basic social institutions through organized nonviolent resistance and through noncompliance by the civilian population at large, he says. The idea has grown from the alleged failure of nuclear deterrence as a genuine defense system, as well as from other shortcomings and risks of nuclear deterrence.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact:

Robert Bove, (202) 676-6463, work; (202) 265-1316, home

<u>GW Expert</u>: Amitai Etzioni, University professor and author of <u>An Immodest Agenda</u>

THE "SUPER PAPA" COMPLEX: Does America Expect Too Much of its Presidents?

Jimmy Carter...lacked clarity; became bogged down in details and lost in lofty principles. Gerald Ford...not presidential material; a congressman who made it to the White House by a historical fluke. Richard Nixon...wicked, vindictive, petty; abused his presidential power.

As America's craving for strong leadership has grown, so has its disappointment with its leaders. What's wrong?

"It has all the markings of an avoidance syndrome," says <u>GW professor</u> Amitai Etzioni. Americans avoid facing the true source of national problems and instead, look to the presidential "Super Papa" to remedy national needs. When the president falls short—we burn him at the stake of public criticism and wait for the next leader to walk into the White House and clean up the mess. As one president after another fails to measure up, the nation's disillusionment grows—along with our lack of realism and high expectations of the next leader.

In essence, Etzioni says, we're looking for a president to tell us what to do and to make us do what needs to be done. And if we can't get a true leader then we want one who looks, talks, and acts like a real leader. But we should realize, Etzioni says, that "leaders arise when the followers are ready."

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact:

David E. Taylor, (202) 676-6464, work; (703) 524-9891, home

GW Experts: Frederick Amling, Fariborz Ghadar, Yoon Park of the business school COMPETITIVE FINANCING URGED FOR AILING EXPORT INDUSTRY

Competitive financing is the key to success or failure of U.S. and foreign exporters, according to a study by three GW business experts. They found that U.S. exporters are treated inequitably by the Export-Import Bank of the United States, even when dealing in superior products. The result--failing business and growing unemployment.

Participating in the study, which focused on six exporting firms, were Frederick Amling, professor of business finance, Fariborz Ghadar, associate professor of business administration, and Yoon Park, associate professor of business administration.

"These companies had superior products technologically and their pricing beat the competition," Ghadar said. At issue was the availability of export credit financing, which was so inferior they couldn't compete.

The problem is that EIBUS does not lend money at the rates offered by some foreign countries. And if the country's EIB keeps its rates high while competitors enjoy low rates, all the technological know-how in the world is wasted when bidding for a project.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, contact:

Robert Bove, (202) 676-6463, work; (202) 265-1316, home